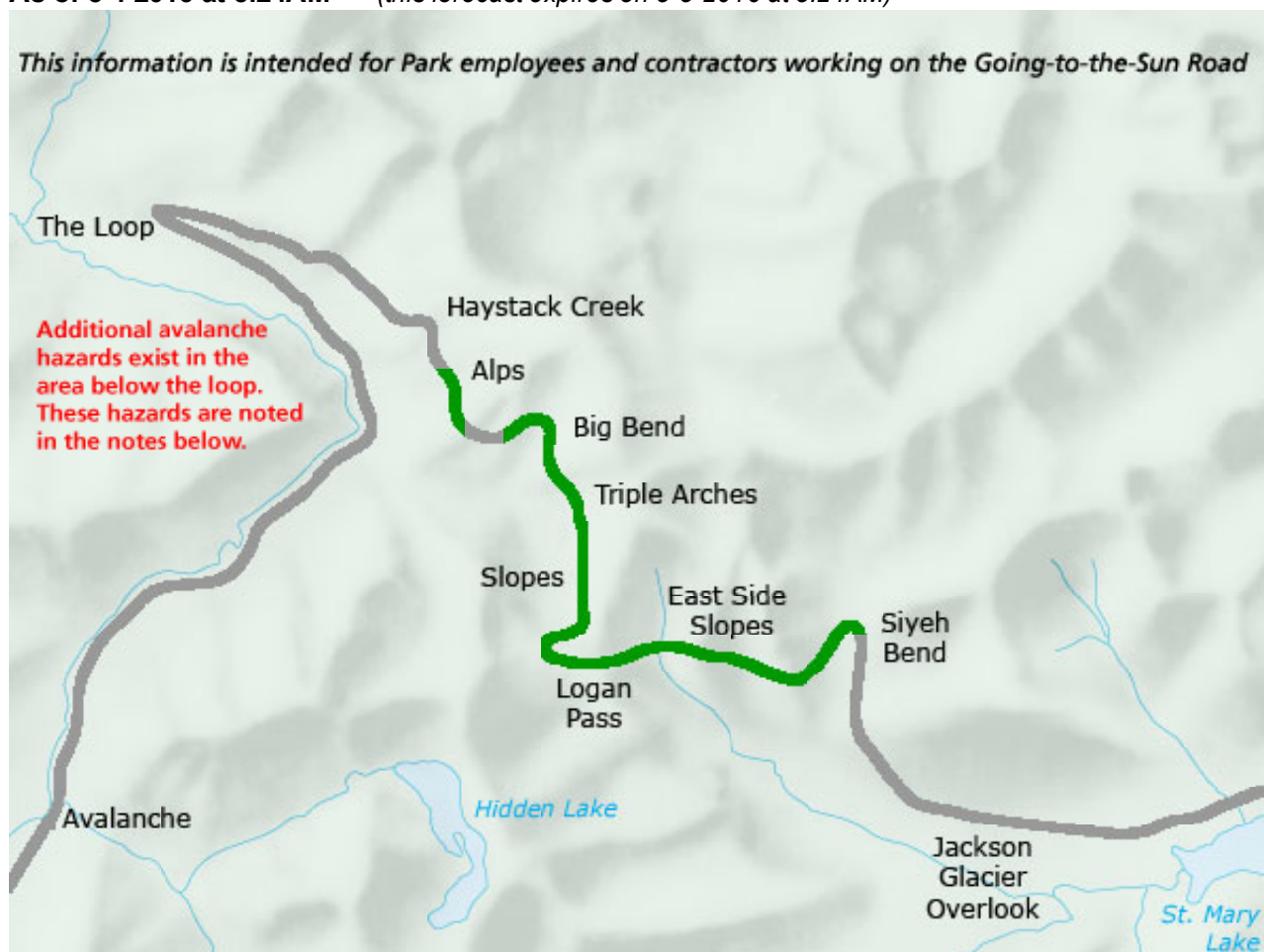


GTSR Avalanche Hazard Forecast

As of 5-4-2016 at 5:24AM (this forecast expires on 5-5-2016 at 5:24AM)



Avalanche Hazard Forecast



Avalanche Rating	Avalanche Probability	Travel Danger	Work Danger
Low	Mostly stable snow. Natural avalanches are unlikely to affect the Going-to-the-Sun Road.	Generally safe	Work generally safe. Normal operations
Moderate	Areas of unstable snow. Natural avalanches possible and small avalanches may affect the Going-to-the-Sun Road.	Generally safe with spotter	Normal operations with caution. Use of spotter may be necessary.
High	Mostly unstable snow. Natural avalanches likely to affect the Going-to-the-Sun Road. A moderate to large amount of snow on the road is possible.	Travel not recommended. Emergency traffic only if warranted.	Work not safe.
Extreme	Widespread unstable snow. Natural avalanches certain. A large amount of snow on the Going-to-the-Sun Road is likely.	Avoid Travel on Road	Work not safe.
Not Rated	Information not available or no rating was obtained.		

Avalanche Forecast

Mountain Weather

Currently, the temperature at Logan Pass is 59°F and 56°F at Garden Wall weather station. A few showers and thunderstorms will be possible this afternoon and evening as the high pressure ridge breaks down, otherwise well above normal temperatures will continue. Thunderstorm coverage will increase on Thursday as a weather

disturbance passes through with the best rain chances focused once again during the warmest part of the day. Easterly winds will increase early Friday morning and continue into Saturday, this will signal a cool down with temperatures returning to seasonable levels and showery weather gradually tapering off.

Snowpack

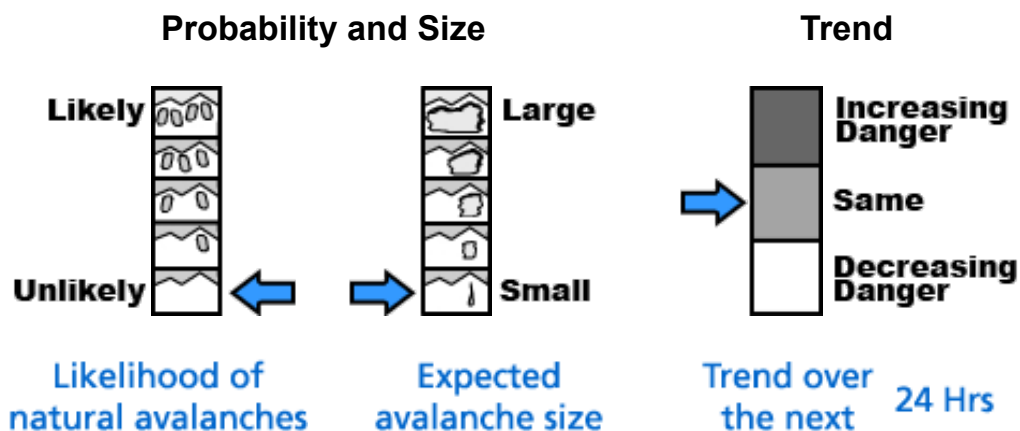
The remaining upper elevation snowpack has mostly transitioned to a stable, summer snowpack, while this doesn't mean avalanches aren't possible, it does make them unlikely. Normal caution should be observed in all steep areas that still contain snow above the road.

Glide cracks still exist on slopes above the GTSR in Big Bend and The Slopes. This season has been a rather active glide avalanche season along the GTSR, and these types of avalanches are very difficult to predict. With the continued warm temps and lack of refreeze, these areas may become active again and minimizing work in this area is recommended.

Cornice failure also becomes more likely as things warm. Most areas with significant cornice fall hazard have little or no remaining snow below them, making it highly unlikely they would trigger any significant avalanche activity. Exercising normal caution in these areas is recommended.

Today the avalanche danger is LOW

Avalanche Concern



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